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SPORTS ON PAGE 4


# THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE


PICTURE REVIEW PAGES 2 and 3

SERIAL TEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1957 | NUMBER 26

## *Senate Punishes D.K.E. For Social Violations*

The Student Senate at a special meeting Wednesday night, May 29, penalized two members of DKE, Oliver Thurman and Michael Brewster, for having dates stay all night at DKE Saturday, May 25.

The Senate also fined DKE 100 dollars, a minimum fine for breaking the college's rules on housing girls in fraternities.

The Senate fined Thurman 50 dollars and required that Brewster "be prohibited from entering any fraternity where a party is in progress and from attending any college sponsored party for the first semester of next year."

President Art Melius read a statement of the charges against the offenders by Sidney Wertimer. Cazenovia College had reported to Dean Tolles that two Hamilton men, Brewster and Thurman, had dated two girls from Cazenovia, and the two girls had not returned to the college until Sunday morning, Melius said.

**Support Decisions**

Cazenovia had written that Thurman and Brewster had been drinking heavily when they picked the girls up, Melius continued. Wertimer wrote that the administration would support the Senate's decision. He concluded that the Senate has the power to punish the individuals and house involved.

Melius asked Brewster and Thurman to tell the story to the Senate. Thurman said the report was true. He said they got the girls back to Cazenovia in time, but then "the two girls decided they didn't want to stay."

"We had aranrgements to take them to Mike's house," he continued, "but we fell asleep at DKE." He added that Cazenovia had suspended the two girls for a week. Hooper asked if anyone had seen them at DKE.

**Power to Penalize**

Melius then asked the two defendants to leave. He said that the Senate had the power to invoke any penalties which, he assured, the administration would back up.

He said the Senate could levy a 100 to 250 dollar fine on either the individuals or the house. Hal Bruck opened the discussion saying the "fraternity is definitely responsible for the actions of its members, and we should definitely be punished."

He recommended a 100 dollar fine for the house, that Brewster be put on house probation for 1957 - 58.

He added that he felt certain that the "individuals and house would be hurt."

**Senate Fines DKE**

Hooper moved that the Senate fine DKE 100 dollars and suggested the Senate consider the penalties of the individuals following a decision on a penalty for DKE. Caldwell agreed arguing "it wasn't a house function and the minimum fine is in order." The Senate passed the motion.

Considering Brewster and Thurman, Gray Akers moved that the Senate fine Thurman 50 dollars and that he be told not to return to the campus next year. Tim Scholl said both the fine and campus prohibition were not necessary.

Acting on Scholl's advice, the Senate passed the fine only. Melius told the Senate that the administration would administer the penalty.

**Prohibited from Campus**

Caldwell moved that Brewster be prohibited from remaining on campus "during the hours of any college or fraternity parties for the fall semester." Hooper made an amendment providing that the Senate prohibit Brewster from entering any fraternity where a party is in progress and from attending any college sponsored party during the first semester of next year.

Barry Gerson and Bob Miller said the amendment was the essence of the punishment. Making the amendment into a main motion, the Senate passed it.

## Seniors Compete For Clark Prize In Chapel Oration

The 98th Clark Prize Oration will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 in the Chapel. Six senior class speakers will compete for the College's highest public speaking award.

The six competitors and their subjects are Hurd Baruch, "Foreign Policy: Morality or Expedience?"; Burton Benjamin, "Have We Enough Time?"; Martin Nadel, "Man, an Amoral Creature"; Peter O'Hara, "Our Endangered Freedoms"; Laurence Savett, "We Murder to Dissect"; and Gary Tischler, "Passions and Picture-Windows".

The five alumni judging are former Clark Prize competitors. The winner will receive $50 to be presented Commencement Day.

The Clark Prize Oration is the oldest scholastic competition at Hamilton. The contest was first held in 1855 but was temporarily discontinued during the first and second world wars.

## Lambda Chi Moves to Brandt House

By Monday Lambda Chi Alpha will have completed its move down the Hill to the Brandt House. Remodeling of the inside of the house has progressed far enough to enable the Lambda Chis to move completely.

The move was made necessary when the College decided last year that the three fraternities which leased houses from the College would have to buy houses. TKE and Delta Phi were also affected by the College's decision.

The largest items in the Brandt House remodeling were the installation of a sprinkler system and a large bathroom. A new water heater and water softener have also been installed.

All the rooms on the first floor have been redecorated, but nothng is being done on the unfinished third floor at this time. The kitchen has been arranged to allow room for a new stove.

The house when finished will have rooms for 21 men and dining space for about 50. The men who live in the house next year will make improvements in their own rooms.

NEW AND OLD PENTAGON — Newly-tapped members of Pentagon pose on the Chapel steps after Class and Charter Day ceremonies. First row: John Driscoll, Dave McMillan, Hal Bruck, Art Melius and Steve Hoffman. Second row: (old members) Carl Hansen, Paul McGiffin, Al McGann, Dave Tittle and Earle Schemerhorn.

## Choir Singing Commencement Concert On Chapel Lawn if Weather Permits

The Hamilton Choir will present their annual commencement concert on lawn to the South of the Chapel, Director John L. Baldwin announced Tuesday.

The concert, to be presented tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. or immediately following the Clark Prize Contest, will be held in the Chapel if the weather is inclement, Baldwin said.

PROGRAM

I

| | |
|---|---|
| Laudate Nomen Domini | Tye |
| Adoramus Te, Christe | Palestrina |
| O Magnum Mysterium | Handl |
| Chantez a Dieu | Sweelinck |
| Plorate Filii Israel | Carissimi |
| Hodie, Christus Natus Est | Willan |
| Ave Maria | Vittoria |
| Alleluia! Today Is Christ Risen | Handl |

II

| | |
|---|---|
| Matona, lovely maiden | Lassus |
| Amo, Amas, I love a lass | Anonymous |
| Turn ye to me | Scottish |

William Smith, '60, Tenor

| | |
|---|---|
| Hiking Song | Swedish |
| The Dirge for Two Veterans | Holst |
| Two Old Hares | Breslau |
| The Turtle Dove | Vaughan Williams |

William Lutton, '60, Baritone

| | |
|---|---|
| Good Ale | Donovan |

III

A group of songs by the "Buffers"

IV

| | |
|---|---|
| My Johnny was a Shoemaker | English |

Pieter Mayer, '57, Tenor

| | |
|---|---|
| Pastoral | Gulick |

Songs of Hamilton
Fair Hamilton
Thy sons will ne'er forget
(Conductor: Charles Williams, '57)

The Wynds
(Conductor: Roger L. Prokop '57)
Samuel Kirkland
(Conductor: Alan Shaler '57)

### Linen Return

Seniors and Choir members may return all merchandise rented from College Linen Supply, Inc. from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Sunday, June 9, in the basement of Root Hall.

## Board of Trustees Accept Memorial To Illumine Spire

The Board of Trustees today accepted as a gift lighting equipment to floodlight the Chapel tower.

The gift, made in memory of two deceased alumni by their wives, provides for the purchase, installation and maintenance of the lights to be operated four hours every night during the College year.

Donating the gift are Mrs. Carl B. Wenigmann and Mrs. Theodore C. Jessup.

Mr. Wenigmann, '13, and Mr. Jessup, '14, were both members of Sigma Phi and Pentagon and both died in 1955.

Mr. Wenigman was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1945 to 1952.

## Memorial Concert Held for E. Root

The Budapest String Quartet and the Hamilton Choir presented a joint memorial concert honoring the late Edward Wales Root '05 in the Chapel Sunday May 26.

Arrangements for the afternoon concert were made by Mr. Root's wife, Grace McG. Cogswell Root. The audience of almost 500 was composed largely of friends and relatives of the deceased.

The Quartet opened the concert with the first movement of Bartok's Opus 1 No. 7. They also played Beethoven's Opus 135.

# College To Give 158 B.A., 6 Honorary Degrees Sunday

One hundred and fifty-eight Hamilton seniors will receive bachelor of arts degrees, and six prominent people, including Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., will be awarded honorary degrees at the College's 147th Commencement exercises at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Sage Building.

The College will award honorary degrees to Brownell, Harry M. Dent, Miss Bessie Agnes Griffin, Dr. John Allen Krout, James J. Rorimer, and the Reverend Montague White.

Brownell will deliver the charge to the graduating class and receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws. The 62d attorney general of the United States and a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, Brownell is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and of the Yale Law School.

Dent, retired president and chairman of the board of Durex Plastics and Chemical Corporation, will receive the doctor of science degree. Miss Griffin, a teacher in the Clinton public schools since 1906 and a descendant of one of the town's early settlers, will receive the degree of master of humane letters.

Vice-president and provost of Columbia and chairman of the editorial board of "The Papers of Alexander Hamilton," Krout will receive the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters. He will address the annual alumni luncheon at noon tomorrow in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Rorimer, a graduate of Harvard, has been director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City since 1955. He will receive the doctorate of fine arts.

The Rev. Mr. White is pastor and administrative minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City. Born in Clinton and graduated from Hamilton in 1922, he will receive the honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

## President Names New Professor To Eco Faculty

Thomas M. Klein will join the economics department as an assistant professor next year. The 13th new faculty member to be appointed, he will replace Richard W. Richardson, who will join the Princeton faculty.

Klein received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Michigan in 1949 and 1951. After working on his thesis at the London School of Economics this year, Klein expects to receive his Ph.D. this summer.

He spent two years in the armed forces, engaged in the psychological warfare division of the Far East command. After studying under a fellowship at the U. of Michigan in 1954-55, Klein taught economics in London in 1955-56, working with the overseas program of the University of Maryland.

The administration has previously announced 12 appointments to next year's faculty. The only vacancy left is in the romance language deprtment, the position left vacant by the resignation of William W. Ritter, assistant professor of Spanish.

## String Ensemble To Perform Work By Roger Hannay

Tomorrow evening in the Chapel, a string ensemble from the Tri-Cities Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edgar Curtis, will perform Roger Hannay's "Concerto for Organ and Strings," with Prof. John L. Baldwin, Jr., playing the organ solo.

Hannay was assistant professor of music here last semester. The group will also play the "Concerto Grosso" by Geminini at the instrumental and vocal concert which begins at 9 p.m.

Prof. Berrian Shute, piano, and Joseph Nuccio, clarinet, will play Hannay's "Two Sketches for Clarinet and Piano."

The concert will open with organist Alan Shaler playing Bach's "Prelude in G Major" and "Chorale-prelude." Francks "Chorale in B Minor" will be performed on the organ by William Murray.

Pianist Roger Prokop will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" and "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms.

Vocalists for the concert will be William Lutton, William Smith and Richard Storm. They will sing selections by Morley, Handel, Dvorak and Bach.

## 'Winton' as Entry Gets Prize Glasses

Freshman Jay Dungan has won an honorable mention prize in the Imperial Whiskey Company's "Name the Imperial Chauffeur" contest, it was announced earlier this week.

His honorable mention prize is a dozen old fashioned glasses.

Dungans entry: "Winton."

## College Approves Independent Study Petitions for 11

Chairmen from each department approved petitions from 11 students for independent study next year, according to the Dean's office. The number shows a 50 per cent decline from this year when 22 seniors and juniors took part in the program.

Four students will do work in government. Prof. Landon G. Rockwell will supervise the work of Chris Ravndal, Gary Leonhardt and Bill Easton, while Prof. Donald Riddle will aid Walter Smith.

Ravndal plans to study the growth and development of Chinese Communism; Leonhardt will consider the development of the President's role in foreign policy, and both Easton and Smith will study the New Deal.

Ken Berkes plans laboratory study under Prof. Walter Hess to discover the positive or negative correlation between cholesterol and atherosclerosis. Working with Prof. Lawrence Yourtee, Joel Ingegno will study sterols, a specialized field of alicyclic alcohols.

Dick Flanagan, the only junior doing independent study next year, will study selected French social and political groups of the 19 century. Prof. Edgar Graves will guide the work of Flanagan and that of Alan Fuller, who plans to trace the struggle for power between the kings and barons of medieval England from 1100 to 1400.

John McCutcheon will study the cultural and historical aspects of mathematics under Prof. Charles Ogilvy. Prof. John Gambs will supervise Herbsman's study of the depression.

Robert Fay, guided by Prof. Leo Martinez, will study the Spanish novel of the 19th century.

## Art Students Show Samples of Work; Palmer Praises Sincerity, Sensitivity

*The review below is based on the remarks and observations made for the Spectator by William C. Palmer, director of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute Art School in Utica.*

The art department presents each year in the library a show of paintings by the students in Art 11-12. This year's show also includes paintings by Peter Phelps and John Olson.

The level of paintings in the present show, according to Palmer, is high and is a show "remarkable for student work." Palmer noted that "organization is carried through, and all the work is very sincere."

He said that the works were all obviously manifestations of students' investigation, showing different kinds of art theories.

**Penny Shows Ability**

Commenting on art instructor James Penny, Palmer said that the student paintings showed the excellent ability of the instructor. None of the paintings showed the instructor's styles and techniques. Sometimes an artist finds it difficult to avoid having his students use his style, Palmer said.

Palmer did not attempt to judge the paintings for the best or worst, but pointed out the good paintings by students. The paintings, he said, suggest many personality and character types in the artists.

**Cornell Convincing**

Commenting on the paintings, Palmer pointed out that Jim Cornell's painting of a collage was most convincing. The attempt at exact reproduction of objects like a photograph is difficult to do effectively, Palmer said.

One of the best studies of still life, he said, was Roger Killion's painting of a brandy and benedictine bottle and fruits. The contrasts are good and the painter shows a feeling for the objects.

Steve Anthony's painting of an orchestra is one which Palmer liked very much. Though the one figure of the conductor seems out of keeping with the rest of the picture (the other figures are effected with brush strokes that do not give them definite shapes), the coloring and feeling in the painting are very good.

**Praises Leslie**

Palmer praised a painting by Bob Leslie, an impressionistic study of trees in fall. The painting appears effortless and gives the scene an airy and light atmosphere, he said.

Palmer thought that all the sketch studies were good, particularly an ink sketch of the stairs to the art room by Fred Knubel. Line perspective in this picture, said Palmer, gave the sketch the appearance that it was done with ease. Such effects are created only after long work and patience, he said.

John Olson's mural of a golf course shows a strong pattern. Though there are minor flaws (a player preparing to hit a ball which seems to be in motion), the mural suggests the activity of the sport. Suggestion of space and enthusiasm are both evident in the painting.

Peter Phelp's paintings all show a great deal of mood, according to Palmer. The paintings, he said, are somewhat like one of Cezanne's types and show "many suggestions and influences."

**TOO MANY TERM PAPERS—**

## *Reviewer Criticizes Continental*

**by MIKE GILLESPIE**

A brief appraisal of the commencement issue of the Continental might run something like this: some good fiction, no poetry, and too many term papers.

To justify the first part of this evaluation, we might consider *The Escape Artist,* by John Roberts. It is a compelling story of an unemployed magician who, in an atempt to revive interest in his trade, performs a dangerous underwater publicity stunt and drowns in the process.

What makes Roberts' story unique among Continental entries is that the reader finishes it because he wants to, and not because he should. The sitution itself is a fairly obvious one that relies upon stylistic skill to maintain the suspense.

**Prepares for Climax**

The author prepares us for—and yet diverts our attention from—the climax by describing in detail the escape equipment and the procedure the magician will follow when he is dropped into the East River in a sealed coffin.

Phillip Goetz' personal frustrations and his relationship with his family add depth to the situation, and his death at the end of the story resolves, rather than ends the conflicts that have been established.

David Chute's *Chapter Three* is, for the most part, an analysis of the feelings of the typical American-soldier-in-battle. Unlike Roberts' story, which Chute's endeavor depends upon his is built primarily upon situation, character's reactions to the situation to justify the story.

**Harcourt Tells Story**

Harcourt, through whose eyes the story is told, witnesses the heroic and noble efforts of John, a fellow soldier, and concludes that his friend's valor rests upon a "bedrock of grief" that underlies surface fears and anxiety.

After an abundance of significant glances and enigmatic expressions, Harcourt, shamed into following John's example, leaps from the truck that has been carying him and gives his seat to a wounded man. The final, piercing observation refers to the fact that Harcourt felt self-conscious about the gesture, whereas John didn't.

Unfortunately, the reader-interest value suffers as a result of the numerout analysis-of-the-typical-American-soldier-in-battle to which the post-war American reader has already been subjected.

**Remaining Two Comparable**

The remaining two pieces of fiction are somewhat comparable, since they are written in children's language. *The Fight,* by Arthur Talentino, is an effectively writen story of a child's sense of injustice. The style is effective because it is simple, yet not contrivedly so.

The reader's feelings are so manipulated that he cannot help but sympathize with Paul Stitch, as he silently tolerates his mother's favoritism toward his cousin Bruce, who has come to live with them. At the end of the story, Paul becomes involved in a fight to protect Bruce.

When Mrs. Stitch berates him without hearing his side of the story, the boy's estrangement from his mother is neatly conveyed by his desire "to call her Aunt Helen instead of Mom."

**Snaps Reader Back**

The final paragraph, which pictures the little boy saying his prayers,

(Continued on page 2)

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## The Great Crime —

THE STUDENT SENATE'S punishment of a fraternity and two of its members last week was the first indication we've seen that the Senate would dare exert the power it can.

Although it imposed only the minimum fine on the fraternity and although it spent an agonizingly long time trying to word a motion to keep one of the offenders on the football team, the Senate no longer hesitated about its having the power to punish individuals.

Last week's Senate meeting, however, left two weaknesses of the rules very much in evidence.

Will the social rules ever become truly student rules, rather than edicts enforced by the administration? So far three fraternities have been fined under the rules, and all three violations were reported by chaperones or administrative officials. No student has ever reported a violation.

If they are student government social rules, students should enforce them. If they are merely the administration's rules forced upon the Senate, the administration should do the enforcing. At the present time student government seems to act only when it appears that the administration will do the punishing if the students do not.

The other weakness lies not in the rules themselves but in the lax way they are enforced. We could not avoid wondering if many Senate members felt rather hypocritical about fining another fraternity when they knew that the rules were not being kept in their own houses. Our evidence for this is not substantial enough for Senate action, but general campus opinion seems to indicate that the rules are not being obeyed very strictly.

The great crime, then, for the house punished by the Senate was not that it violated the social rules but that it was careless enough to get caught.

* * *

WE CANNOT END this year without expressing our thanks to a few graduating seniors who have contributed special articles and reviews to the Spectator, although they were not regular staff members.

To Dick Hall, John Moran, Kurt Paul, Ridgeley Pierson, Roger Prokop and Al Shaler, our most sincere thanks.

## Continental . . .

is somehow saved from the tritely precious by the reference to Paul's "cracked and swollen lips"—a phrase that snaps the reader back into the story, rather than allowing him to form a stereotyped image.

Peter Phelps' contribution, *But for Those First Affections*, is at least a noble effort. It would perhaps be more than that if the style did not seem so contrived. Unlike Talentino's story, however, Phelps' vignette gives the reader the impression that he is listening to the author trying desperately to sound like a five year old.

**Idea of Personal Tragedy**

The idea that Phelps attempts to convey is that tragedy unless we are personally involved in it, and there is certainly no more powerful—nor more difficult—way to convey such an idea than to present it in the simple, unsophisticated language of a child.

Such a presentation, however, must be tender to be effective, and Phelps' phraseology is too typically childish to save it from being sentimental, and, therefore, ineffective.

The remaining three selections in the Continental fall into the category of non-fiction, and it is our opinion that it would have been better to devote half the space to poetry and omit the documentaries. Hurd Baruch's *The Mud People* is a fine account of the living habits of the Pueblo Indians (a subject with which we should have become familiar in junior high school).

**What Is Satirized?**

Apparently, its appearance in the Continental is justified by the fact the author chooses to call it a satire. Unfortunately, this reviewer was unable to determine precisely who it was that was being satirized—the mud people, the people who tell us about the mud people, or the people who read about the mud people.

Finally, we will consider the term papers — both of them dealing with Russian literature, and one of them—O. G. Hunt's *The People Lover* — written in almost irreproachable expository prose. Hunt's essay represents an attempt to interest the Continental reader in the writings of Maxim Gorky, and in this endeavor it succeeds—assuming, of course, that the reader feels obligated enough to finish the essay.

**Requires an Ideal**

Unfortunately (perhaps), the Continental reader would rather feel compelled than obligated to continue reading. Ideally, the publication of Hunt's paper would be commendable: but, sadly enough, it requires an ideal —and, therefore, non-existent—reading public to be fully appreciated.

Gary Tischler's *Dead Souls* . . . represents an admirable, and again successful attempt, to relate nineteenth century Russian literature to existing social conditions. It suffers mainly from repititous phraseology and the fact that it appeals far more to a college professor than to a college student.

Hopefully, future issues of the Continental will continue to publish acceptable fiction, some poetry, and a minimum of expository writing that has already been evaluated by the faculty.

# A Picture Review of the Past Year -

UNPACKING AT SOUTH — Trunks, suitcases, boxes and four (or five) roommates were somehow squeezed into each of South's three-room suites.

CARL HANSEN carries the ball for a touchdown. The Continentals racked up five victories before losing to Hobart and Union in the final two games of the season.

FACULTY-FROSH RECEPTION — How-do-you-do's and where-are-you-from?'s punctuate the traditional faculty-freshmen ice-breaking in the Library.

RAH-RAH DEPT. — Messrs. Kriebel, Bluestone, Rhett, Boben, Hawkes, Breckinridge and Rosen try for crowd support of the Continental eleven. They often succeeded.

THE BIG SPLASH — The sophomores, as usual, come out second-best in the tug-of-war contest with the freshmen over the fountain. The Sophs saved face by winning the flag rush. The Sophomore flag rush victory forced the frosh to wear beanies until Thanksgiving. Or was it until the Union game? Or did anyone really care?

CHARLATANS — "The Duchess of Malfi", above, opened the Charlatans season during Fall Houseparty. Two student-written one-act plays and "Stalag 17" also filled the dramatics season.

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Campus Representative: Bill Scoones — Sigma Phi House

# Sports, Dramatics, Politics, Houseparties, Class Day

HAL BRUCK shows his broken field ability against Kenyon. Hamilton gained its fifth straight win against Kenyon, 49-13.

MUCH ADO ABOUT PARKING — Student autos were relegated to the "little tilted hideaway", above, as the administration imposed a new set of parking restrictions.

FRANK O'BRIEN tangles with Norwich's Aimi in a contest won by Hamilton 61-48.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS of Hamilton opened their own election quarters in Clinton during the fall campaign. L. to R. — Dick Parker, Bill Tennant, Wally Hayes and Bill Flynn.

RIGHT WING Pete Strawbridge's shot is blocked by a Middlebury goalie at the end of the first period of the last hockey game of the season.

"WHERE OH WHERE" — Juniors file into the Chapel Class and Charter Day to hear prizes and scholarships awarded and to hear an address by Dr. Harold Syrett on Alexander Hamilton.

SOME 200 Hamilton men and their dates braved the cold and rainy weather Spring Houseparty to hear a Saturday morning jazz concert (right) at Alpha Delt.



THE DIXIELAND RAMBLERS perform at the Spring Houseparty jazz concert at A. D.

DEAN WINTON TOLLES, legendary sandlot slugger, tees off against the seniors at the faculty-senior softball game on Class and Charter Day.

THE SOPHOMORES perform on the Library steps, winning the inter-class sing trophy with "Aura Lee" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Directing is Tim Scholl.

On these two pages the Spectator prints pictures and headlines from the newspaper's last 25 issues.

Although not necessarily the most significant, they seem to be the more interesting events of the past academic year.

**SEPTEMBER—**

Frosh (187 of them) ascend en masse . . . opening convocation with McEwen on "the common man" . . . 84 per cent pledge fraternities . . . sophs take flag rush, lose tug of war . . . beanies and toilet seats . . . Wells Exchange Dance.

**OCTOBER—**

Prof. Muilenburg starts the "Dead Sea Scrolls" . . . Faculty favors Adlai, students Ike . . . Pogo begins campaign . . . Hamilton 26, Swarthmore 0 . . .

IFC airs parking problem (already?) . . . the Student Council likewise . . . Wertimer reviews fire safety rules . . . Hamilton 47, RPI 0 . . . faculty children have bazaar for Adlai . . .

El-Farra Arab Israeli debate . . . Hamilton 33, Wagner 7 . . . Young Republicans open Clinton headquarters . . . warnings out, notably to half the freshman class.

**NOVEMBER—**

Fall houseparty with the Charlatans' "Duchess of Malfi." . . Frosh elect Norbeck, Wells, Tessler . . . Hamilton 41, Haverford 6.

Sig and Alpha Delt fined for social rule violations in IFC . . . Dick Hall named Commencement speaker . . . Peter Rassmussen falls four flights from South . . . Hamilton 49, Kenyon 13.

Student Council discusses Union rally; cider and doughnuts win . . . students hire calliope for game . . . Hobart defeats Hamilton, 21-20 . . . Union hands Continentals second defeat.

**DECEMBER—**

Faculty to enforce good writing standards in papers . . . Edward Wales Root dies . . . Student Senate constitution publicized . . .

Campus Fund tops $3500 goal . . . students ratify Senate constitution by 47 votes . . . the Choir off to Vassar and New York City.

**JANUARY—**

Tolles calls for rule observance during hell week . . . Curriculum Committee suggests public speaking course changes . . . Literary Society blossoms . . . mostly final exams.

**FEBRUARY—**

Wertimer to become assistant dean . . . Charlatans to read Don Juan . . . trustees raise tuition . . . Eden succeeds McEwen for Carnival weekend . . . 495 dates crowd the campus . . . Elliott Lawrence plays for dancing.

**MARCH—**

Seventy-five sub-frosh visit campus . . . "The World and the West" becomes college reading selection . . . Columbia and the Hamilton Choir have joint concert . . . Student Council and IFC nominate Was Los members for Senate presidential contest . . .

Student Council hears election fraud charge . . . Charlatans to do Chute. Greenman one-act plays . . . Art Melius becomes first Senate president . . . Dr. Asa McKinney retires . . .

**APRIL—**

Hoffman, Rhett, Stevens become new publications editors . . . vacation travel time ends . . . Brownell, five others to receive honorary degrees . . . parents weekend . . . Seyba proposes new voting system before Student Council . . . Hooper, Hatch, Miller elected Senate officers . . . parking "problem" (again).

**MAY—**

Spring Houseparty crowd sees Royal Gaboon return . . . Psi U takes interfraternity sing . . . Senate tackles vandalism problem . . . Syrett named to speak Class Day on Alexander Hamilton . . .

Choir cuts LP record . . . Pentagon takes five . . . Class and Charter Day: Sophs take sing, juniors take trophy . . . Clinton traffic: method in madness . . . final exams.

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# Baseball Team Loses Two; Stickmen Defeat Cortland 6-5

The Continentals closed out their baseball season two weeks ago on a sad note by losing twice to the Dutchmen of Union, 2 - 1 and 8 - 1. The season record was 4 wins and 7 losses.

In the first of the two 7-inning contests, pitcher Bob Kliphon went the distance, giving up only 4 hits and one walk. But two of four Hamilton miscues aided Union scoring.

In the fourth inning Yates of Union walked. He was safe at second on an error by Colapietro, his second of the season.

LaVigna then singled to left to score Yates. Williamson was out trying to take third when a perfect throw from Nicolette to Slattery beat him to the bag.

**Union Scores Insurance**

Union added an insurance run in the sixth when Watherspoon was safe on Hasseltine's error with two down. He scored from second when Yates singled to left.

Hamilton was able to get men on base in three innings. Finegan singled to open the second, but he was erased when Olson hit into a double play after Purple had struck out. Hasseltine, safe on an error by the first baseman, was stranded when Finegan flied out to end the fourth.

In the seventh Hasseltine doubled to right with one out. Finegan singled to right with one out. Finegan singled to right to score Hasseltine, but then Purple grounded to short and Olson flied to second to end the game.

**Union Scores Four**

Union started big in the second game when they put the first four men on base and three of them scored. Dave Warner, Hamilton starter, and loser, walked the first batter.

Steinbremner, the second hitter, bunted and was safe when Warner misplayed the ball.

Kliphon then replaced Warner, who has been troubled with a sore arm throughout the season. Nachbar doubled to left to score two runs and scored himself when Yates was safe on a fielder's choice.

Yates tried to score from second on Williamson's infield single, but the throw from Finegan to DiGiulian got him at the plate with plenty to spare.

The Dutchmen scored two more in the second inning on a walk, two singles and an error. In the third, Yates hit a four bagger to right, scoring Watherspoon in front of him for two more.

In the fifth, Nachbar walked, stole second, took third on Yates' single, and scored on Williamson's sacrifice fly to right. LaVigna flied to center to end the inning and Union's scoring for the day.

**Make Twin Killings**

A double play from Werner to DiGiulian to Finegan choked off a Union threat in the top of the seventh. The Continental also made a twin killing in the fourth, Colapietro to Olson to Finegan.

The Continentals seemed to be off to a good start when in the first inning, Slattery walked, moved to second when Nicolette grounded a short and scored on Hasseltine's single to left. Finegan then hit into a double play, Union's second of the afternoon, to end the inning.

From then on, no Continental got past third base, even though Nicolette doubled in the third and Finegan also doubled to open the fourth.

In the seventh, Captain Bruno Colapietro singled in his last trip to the plate to end his college career on a pleasant note.

**Five Men Lost**

Five men, Hasseltine, Olsen, Colapietro, Lambert, and Warner, participated in their last game for Hamilton. Hasseltine, a junior, is transferring to MIT next year. The other four will be lost through graduation.

Except for Warner, the pitching staff will be returned next year. However, the loss of Colapietro, Olson, and Hasseltine will weaken the important center line.

Bob Kliphon, who won two and lost three, pitched 56 and 2/3 innings. He struck out 21, walked 18, and gave up 38 hits and 17 runs, 13 of which were earned. He compiled a 2.07 earned run average, best on the staff.

Ben Werner won two and lost two on the season, pitching 28 2/3 innings. He gave up 29 hits and 19 runs, struck out five and walked 20.

As a staff, the four hurlers gave up 50 runs and 28 earned runs. They struck out 29, walked 45, and had an aggregate earned run average of 3.05.

**Colapietro Leads Fielders**

Captain Bruno Colapietro led the team in fielding with a .968 average. He had 2 misplays in 60 chances. Scott Finegan was close behind with 4 errors in 91 chances for a .957 average.

In the hitting department, centerfielder Eric Hasseltine led with a .333 average. He had 16 hits, including one home run. He also led in RBIs, 7, and runs scored, 7. Slattery followed with a .275 average.

DiGiulian and Colapietro each had five walks to lead the team in the free pass department. Colapietro led in stolen bases with five.

Captain Colapietro was voted most valuable player of the season in a meeting held before the last games with Union. Sophomore Mike Slattery was elected to lead next year's team.

## Baseball Scores

| UNION | AB | R | H | HAMILTON | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Janulious ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | Slattery 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| St'nbre'n'r rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Nicolette lf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Nachbar 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Hasseltine cf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Ward c | 3 | 0 | 0 | Finegan 1b | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| W'the'sp'n 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | Purple rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Yates 2b | 2 | 1 | 2 | Olson ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams'n cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Colapietro 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| LaVigna lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | Melius c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Fauth p | 3 | 0 | 1 | Kliphon p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 27 | 2 | 1 | TOTALS | 24 | 1 | 3 |

LINE SCORE

| | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| HAMILTON | 000 000 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| UNION | 000 101 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 |

| UNION | AB | R | H | HAMILTON | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Janulious ss | 2 | 2 | 1 | Slattery 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| St'nbre'n'r rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | Nicolette lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Nachbar 3b | 2 | 2 | 2 | Hasseltine cf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Sayres 3b | 1 | 0 | 1 | Finegan 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Ward c | 2 | 0 | 0 | Lambert rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| aLally 2b | 1 | 0 | 1 | Schmitt rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| W'the's'p'n 1b | 2 | 1 | 1 | Olson ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Yates 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | Colapietro 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Mitchell cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | diGiulian c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams'n cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Warner p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bray c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kliphon p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| LaVigna lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | bPorter | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Root p | 3 | 0 | 0 | Werner p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | cCollins | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 26 | 8 | 9 | TOTALS | 25 | 1 | 4 |

aSingled for Ward in the 7th.
bStruck out for Kliphon in the 3rd.
cFlied to right for Werner in the 7th.

LINE SCORE

| | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNION | 322 010 0 | 8 | 9 | 1 |
| HAMILTON | 100 000 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 |

# Golf Team Beats Union To Make Season Record 7-3

The Continental golf team edged Union 5-4 on May 25 in its final match of the season. The win brought the linkster's won-lost record to 7-3.

Ward Wettlaufer and Bob Mongeau teamed up in the first foursome to win both their matches and the best ball. Pete Hankin and Bill McFarland split in their individual matches, as did Dick Eades and Kim Levene. McFarland and Levene both won, but both foursomes lost the best ball.

The team lost only three matches in the course of the season, all by close margins. Rochester defeated the Blue twice, each time by scores of 5-4, and RPI triumphed, 5½-3½.

The most one-sided victory of the season came against Hobart on May 1, as the Blue chalked up a 7½-1½ win. The second highest score was a 6½-2½ triumph over Oswego.

Two men out of the first six will graduate this spring. Dick Eades and Bill McFarland, the only seniors on the squad, played steady golf all season. But Paul Kremer and Rod Lankler also saw plenty of action and should help coach Don Jones round out his team next year.

The Continental lacrosse team concluded the 1957 season on a winning note by downing Cortland for the second time this year, 6 - 5. Diminutive Pete Strawbridge provided the difference for the visiting Blue, scoring two goals in the final quarter to tie the score and then give Hamilton the victory. The win enabled Chip Hunter's squad to finish the season with a respectable three and three record.

Earlier in the season the Blue entertained Cortland and treated the Teachers to a 7 - 6 defeat. The return match at Cortland proved the first win was no upset. The Blue were in control most of the way, yielding the lead briefly in the fourth quarter only to regain it moments later on Strawbridge's goals.

The Continentals moved out in front 2 - 0 in the first period. At the eight minute mark, George Holbrook scored the first goal of the game on a pass from Pete Germond. Toward the close of the period John Driscoll scored unassisted.

Cortland came bouncing back with two goals of their own in the second period, the first after less than a minute of play had elapsed. Holbrook scored his second goal of the day on an assist from Bill Hoyt to keep the Huntermen ahead 3 - 2.

Neither side was able to come up with a score in the third period, showing the excellent defensive play by both sides throughout the contest.

Cortland tied the score in the opening seconds of the fourth period, but Carl Hansen came back with a goal at the two minute mark to put the Blue back on front, 4 - 3. Blue hopes began to fade as two Cortland goals gave the home team a 5 - 4 lead with less than five minutes remaining. At this point, Strawbridge scored the first of his goals.

Goalie Roger Pisani in the final appearance of his college career made 17 saves to spark the Blue defense along with Harvey Katz, Bill Hoyt and Bob Marshall. Meanwhile Hansen, Germond, Holbrook, Strawbridge and Driscoll kept the Cortland defense well occupied.

Coach Chip Hunter this year has had but six seniors to build his club around at the start of the season. Injuries to Sherwin Weinstein, Earl Rickerson and freshman prospect Dennis Howie darkened his hopes considerably, but he was still able to field a spirited team.

Next season the returning roster will be led by co-captains John Driscoll and Bill Hoyt.

# College Expects Approval of Plans For New Dorm

The College expects final approval of the new freshman dorm plans and specifications next week, College Business Manager Charles B. Sears said Tuesday.

As soon as the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the United States government approves the plans and specifications, the College will advertise bids, returnable by late June.

Outlines for the new dorm have been staked out and limed on the proposed site in back of the maintenance shop, the old soccer practice field.

The dorm is scheduled to be completed by the summer of 1958 and will house 225 freshmen and about 12 junior advisors.

# TIME OUT

by BOB MILLER

As the article elsewhere on this page states, the lacrosse team finished its season with a "respectable" 3 and 3 record. Well matched in most of the games, the Blue took real beatings only twice, losing to Colgate 14-1 and to Hobart 18-6. Apparently when the team decided to fall apart, it really fell.

Midfielder Carl Hansen led the team in scoring by a very narrow margin. The sturdy co-captain pushed through five goals and had one assist. Pete Germond, George Holbrook, John Driscoll, Dave Merkel and Pete Strawbridge all had four goals, and Earl Rickerson, prior to his injury, had three.

The tennis squad, though not enjoying its usual undefeated season, nevertheless did extremely well in winning seven of its eight matches. Coach Mox Weber, cautious at the beginning of the season in predicting trouble against Hartwick and Syracuse, had nothing to fear as his club romped over Hartwick 8-1 and downed Syracuse 7-2.

Everyone was disappointed when the netmen lost to RPI, even though three junior Davis Cup players were in the Engineers' lineup. But captain-elect Craig Henzel is already talking about next year's match, and he hopes that the Blue can emerge triumphant another time.

The golf team also had a winning season, chalking up seven victories against four defeats. Captain Ward Wettlaufer lost only once in the course of the season to set the pace for the rest of the squad. Bob Mongeau, Bill McFarland and Kim Levene were also consistent winners. Coach Don Jones will have all his team, with the exception of McFarland and Dick Eades, back for next year.

At first glance, the baseball record looks disappointing. Four wins against seven losses doesn't yield a tremendous average, but we must remember that the team was playing a condensed, 11-game schedule.

The big trouble seemed to lie at the plate. The Continentals weren't able to come up with hits when they counted most, especially in the last Hobart game and in all of the Union games.

In the pitching department the Continentals had few worries. The last Spectator carried the records and earned run averages of Bop Kliphon and Ben Werner, who were Coach Batt's mainstays on the mound.

Batt will lose only Captain Bruno Colapietro through graduation and Eric Hasseltine through the 3-2 plan. New captain Mike Slattery will head the list of returning lettermen next spring.

The Hamilton spring sport average was a satisfying .615. For the entire year, including fall and winter sports, it was .490. Continental teams won 48 contests and lost 50 in the course of the year.

Red Faces Dept.: Our apologies to Bill Poole, but he was not the first Hamilton man to run the two mile in less than 10 minutes. As the article in the last Spectator stated, it hasn't been done since 1912, but it has been done before.

# Hamilton Netmen Defeat Union Team; Raise Total Season Victories to Seven

On Saturday, May 25, Captain Roberts led the tennis team to victory in its final match over Union, 8 - 1. The victory brought Hamilton's record to 7 - 1, and lowered Union's to 4 - 4.

Before the match Coach Weber announced that Craig Henzel was their captain for next year. At the same election Henzel won the Class of '04 Trophy for the man who has done the most for Hamilton tennis throughout the year.

As usual, the team played skillfully. It won all six singles against the same Union team which had earlier split 3-3 in singles with RPI. RPI took five out of six singles from us.

Ravndal set the pace against Union by winning in three sets over Herrson, a Swedish exchange student who had previously beaten the RPI conqueror of Ravndal. After losing the first set Ravndal resorted to a half-lob service return which allowed him to get set at the net where he volleyed and smashed well.

Henzel and Sokaris had several spirited exchanges at the net, but Henzel won all the points when his opponent faded after a strong start.

won in two sets.

The second and third doubles teams of Smelzer-Kittell and Dirvin-Lord split with Union. Smelzer and Kittell were forced to 10-8 in the first set, but won in two, 10-8, 6-3. On the other hand, Dirvin and Lord lost in three sets, dropping the first and third sets at 7-5 and 8-6. Lord and Kittell were noticeably off form, causing Dirvin and Smelzer to press to take up the slack.

The season's record reveals an exceptionally well balanced team. With the sole excepiton of the RPI loss, no player lost more than two singles or two doubles matches. The total losses in individual matches throughout the season were only 13, and 7 of At the same time the rest of the team these were to RPI. In the always crucial three set matches, the team won 11 and lost 3 out of 14.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

# Foreign Student Thanks Hill

June 4, 1957

Dear Sir,

When I left Scotland last September, I knew very little about America and Americans. The few impressions I had were gained from various types of reading matter, and these influences were hardly constructive.

For example, it seemed that Abraham Lincoln was, if not a member of the Trinity, at least a Trinity in his own right. Then there was the American Marine, who grimaced his way through countless wars, appearing as a somewhat unlikely combination of Thor and St. Francis of Assisi.

In addition, it is difficult to gain any useful impression from its tourists, whose behavior is generally so uncharacteristic as to be an insecure basis for judgment.

Nowadays, the United States seems to be the country of the Great White Chiefs, and we in Britain have become part of the White Man's burden. This also makes it difficult to learn what America is really like. However, I was glad to have the opportunity of coming to Hamilton College and seeing for myself how Americans lived.

Since I arrived here, I have found out a little about at least one section of the United States. I have come to realize that there is very little basic difference between the American student and his Scottish counterpart.

I have found it easier than I expected to like Americans, judging from those whom I have seen. I hope that I, in turn, have been able to persuade some people, at least, that Scotland is not entirely composed of hairy-kneed bucolics, as some suppose.

In the past year I have enjoyed the hospitality of many members of the College Community, and I hope that in the future, I may be able to return this hospitality.

I would like to thank all, from august faculty to no less essential "harpies" for having made my stay at Hamilton an interesting, enjoyable and rewarding one.

And in particular I would like to express my grattitude to the members of Lambda Chi Alpha, who did so much to make me feel at home here and make me appreciate what a fraternity really is.

Yours sincerely,
Murdo Montgomery

# Student Gives Views on Surve

To the Editor:

The results of Hurd Baruch's Honor Court poll in the last Spectator showed that a majority of the students would not turn in a close friend for cheating and a startlingly large minority of one third would shield someone who is not a close friend.

How can an honor system work effectively under such conditions?

It is terrible to suppose that Hurd may be correct in wondering if cheating is considered as dishonest, though I am certain that on a questionnaire everyone would surely answer that it is.

Is cheating, like murder or robbery, so wrong as to offend by itself the individual sense of justice, or can it be made only a wrong the enforcement of which is doomed to failure because the students do not feel within themselves the necessary moral compulsion to cooperate?

Practicality demands that the primary responsibility for detection of fraud lie with the students themselves, and it is here that the system, as the poll tells us, breaks down.

Cheating, to make its prohibition effective, must be a crime to all the students as much as it is to the Honor Court, sufficiently grave and important to be enforced despite the considerations of friendship.

The poll indicated that confusion reigns as to which procedural rights are or are not guaranteed to the accused. Thorough understanding of these rights is the foundation for respect of the Honor Court.

These procedural rights should be explicitly stated and widely publicized so to eliminate any possible doubt of their existence.

What these rights should be is, of course, a matter of judgment of the faculty and student government. I can only suggest that in view of the severity of the punishment for fraud that as many procedural rights be obtained for the accused consistent with reasonable efficiency of the system. It is far better for the guilty to escape than that the innocent be convicted.

Right to public trial, the rights to appeal and to counsel are already available, though apparently many students are not aware of this. To these rights can, I think, be safely added the right to face your accuser, separation of the prosecuting and judicial function, and protection against self-incrimination. The system, in any case, should be as inclusive as possible.

The first thing that most certainly should be done is to publicize what the honor system actually is, to make all students fully aware of their rights, and to impress upon them their responsibilities to the system.

Jim Bromley


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